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Oue night, before the dawning of the having seceived direct information from a man who had been in the enemy's comp, lay down by a fire, and on a leaf torn from an old account book, wrote a dispatch to a senior officer, beginning. "The ball opens fully forwarded" on the paper, and dis-

back to Foureha Dam, it was determined the men as they arrived, was executing that been arrested for killing Gen. Walker, and who had just been released, dashed up and

"We must make a fight here to cover

"Yes; for his army is in full retreat." charged, but was repulsed, Jeffries was parts was i ritated by these expenditures; but, following the promptings of an impul- same way. It is almost incredible that this sive nature, charged the section of a bat- passion for dress should never have extery, supported by cavalry. The cavalry, hausted itself. After the divorce she arfrom the suddenness of the attack, was rayed herself with the same care even when ing the gaux unsupported. The captain of ribbous and pale rose-colored sating the battery, a young man from Chicago, stood by one of the guns, with a revolver in each hand, firing rapidly. He was completely sursounded, but refused to surren- the fact that the colts in that locality have a der. The Confederates, in admiration of sort of lameness in the joints. J. F Myers his bravery, stopped fring, and cheered cured his by anointing it with St. Jacobs him. He was repeatedly told to surrender, Oil. and as often refused. He continued to

fire, and had wounded several men. "This thing is gettin' tiresome, cap'n,"

, !' I sold the people of Chicago that I would never surrender this battery, and, by

the gun, "Brave man. It is a pity we

The gun, with its death-mark of life's blood, was drawn away by the C nfederates and used in a dozen different battles, but no one ever washed off the blood. Once, when an officer asked one of the men why he did not wash his gan, the soldier related the circumstances of Reed's death.

" Let the blood remain. It is a mark of respect to the memory of a brave man." Just before the close of the war, Captain. cents, 62 cents and \$1 each. Reed-the name applied to the gun-was There is considerable saving by taking dismounted by a cannon ball. After the the larger sizes. battle, the soldiers lenderly lineied the heavy in the at Horrowers Co. New Nork. of man had not washed off the blood. - Lit-

COLKEIDER OF PRODOM After Coleridge left Cambridge, he came to London, where soon leeling himself forlors and destitute, he enlisted as a soldier in the 15th (Elliott's) Light Dragoous. "On his arrival at the quarters of his regiment," says his friend and biographer, Mr. Gilman, "the general of the district inspected the recruits; and looking hard at-Coleridge, with a military air, inquired 'What's your name, sir?' 'Commerbach,' (the name he had assumed.) 'What do come here for, sir?' as if doubting whether he had any business there. Sir, said Coleridge, 'for what most other persons come-to be made a soldier. Do you think,' said the general, 'you can run a Frenchman through the body?' "I don't know, replied Coleridge, 'as I never tried; the body before I'll run away." That will

do, said the general, and Coloridge was wrote letters, however, for all his com-rades, and they attended to his horse and Quinzy, Sore Throat, Swellings and accoutrements. After four months' service (December, 1793, to April, 1794), the history and ercumstances of Coloridge became known. He had written under his saddle, on the stable walk a Latin sentence ("Eben! quam infortunii misseri mum est fuisse felicem!") which led to an inquiry on the part of the captain of his troop, who had more regard for the classics than En-

ridge was accordingly discharged and restored to his family and friends, What sort of a dragoon the author of the Aprient Mariner " would have made may be inferred from the following incident told

by Cottle, in his life of Coleridge: "I led my horse to the stable, where I sad perplexity arose. I removed the harness without difficulty, but, after, many strengous attempts, I could not remove the collar. In despair, I called for assist. For twenty years associated with the largest manance, when Mr. Word-worth brought his ufacturer in the United States. Address, ingenuity into exercise; but, after several unsuccessful efforts, he relinquished the achievement as a thing altogether imprac. | MACT.

licable. Mr. Cole idge now Irled his hand, cessors, for, after twisting the poor horse's neck almost to strangulation and the great danger of his eyes, he gave up the useless ts.k, pronouncing that the horse's head on ; for he said 'it was a dowaright imposunderstanding the cause of our consternaheights of knowledge in the world to

which we had not yet attained." 1200 - 20 - 600 1 126

A WOMAN'S WHIGH. The Empress Josephine had six hundred withstanding the position of her hasd, he could never submit to either or-er stiquette in her private life. She such time, and she lavished un wearled of-

stockings that were not new. Hinge matter at what price. The evening rollet was as careful as that of the morning: then she appeared with flowers, pearls or precions stones in her hair. The smallest assembly was always an occasion for her to order a new costume, in spite of the hoards Nothing but fight was left. The enemy volutioner in the various palaced Bonawould weep and promise to be more prucrossed, and not only falt of the every, dent after which she would go on in the

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